WAY BACK IN 1814.

A PERIOD OF THE SECOND WAR WITH ENGLAND RECALLED.

Some Queer History from an English Newspaper-A British Chuckle Over the Fact That the People of Nantucket Welcomed the Boyal Navy.

A copy of The Courier, a London journal of the date Thursday, Sept. 29, 1814, recently found its way into the New York World office. The Courier was a four page paper, and cost thirteen cents. The number in question is large'7 filled with news of the conflict with the United States of America. The capture and destruction of the city of Washington are reported, which achievement is spoken of as "justly merited British vengeance." The flight of Mr. Madison and his ministers to some un known hiding place, they having probably thrown themselves on the mercy of the aborigines, forms the subject of the only editorial in the paper.

It is always an agreeable task to remind the New Englanders that they appreciated the pecuniary advantages of helping their country's enemies during the war of 1812.

This letter from the English paper, tell ing how the people of Nantucket had agreed to supply the British ships with provisions and to abstain from hostilities against them, serves the purpose very

Since I wrote you on the 20th the whole Since I wrote you on the 20th the whole island has been in an uproar. The British brig Nimrod, Captain Newton, came up and anchored just outside the bar yesterday afternoon; a lleutenant came on shore with sixteen men in a barge, with some kind of mission to the selections; they tarried till near dark and returned. We knew nothing of the nature of this proceeding till this forenoon. The selectmen and two or three of the principal inhabitants went down in two boats with flags at about 10 o'clock. In about an hour they re-turned with Captain Newton and several of officers; the captain went up into the hall of the upper office, where about 150 inhabitants were assembled and delivered to the moderator of the meeting a paper containing sundry proposals. Previous to his arrival, however, a letter was read in the hall, which was brought by the Nimrod from Commodore Hotham, dated yesterday, off Gardner's island, on board his majesty's ship Superb. This letter stated that the vice admiral (Cochrane) had received the communications of the magistrates of Nantucket requesting relief, and representing the inhabitants to be in a state of starvation, and that he had sent the Nimrod to inquire into the truth of the statement.

The paper handed by the captain contained proposals to this effect, viz.: The inhabitants of the island shall declare themselves neutral, and continue so during the war. They will be allowed to import from the continent fuel and provisions in a small and limited number of vessels, which are to be licensed by the British commodore. All government property, if any, shall be given up or destroyed, such as artillery, arms, ammunition, etc. (There is none here.) The inhabitants will not be allowed to carry on "their fishery" (I presume he means the whale fishery); they may export as well as import such articles as will not pay a duty to government—oil and candles, I presume, pay no duty. Should any of his majesty's vessels arrive here they are allowed to take whatever provisions and supplies they may want, not distressing the inhabitants therefor, paying for the same. A deputation of the magistrates or selectmen are to proceed hence to the commodore in Gardner's bay tomorrow, if possible, to conclude the treaty.

This evening at 6 o'clock the inhabitants

met in the open street near the town house, that building being too small for their accom-modation. The proposals of the British commodere being read they passed the following resolutions nem. con.: 1. We will not bear arms against his Brittanic majesty during the present war. 2. We will deliver up all public property on the island. 3. We will not oppose any British vessels which may arrive here for provisions, etc., such as may be spared without distressing the inhabitants—paying for the same. (This vote was originally expressed thus, by recommendation of a Democrat, "We will supply the British vessels of war with such provisions as they may demand," which being opposed by a Federalist, was modified as to the selectmen and magistrates shall proceed forthwith to the British commodore to ratify the agreement. 5. This committee shall consist of Joseph Chace, Zenus Coffin, Josia Barker and Aaron Mitchell (two Democrats and two Federalists).

The following is the editorial article which speaks of the flight of Mr. Madison and also makes some valuable and disinterested suggestions as to the course the Americans should pursue:

Americans should pursue:

The place to which Mr. Madison and his ministers have fled has not been accurately ascertained. We have Boston papers to the 2d inst. and New York to the 1st, but not a word is mentioned relative to them. One would have supposed, unless their fortitude has totally forsaken them, that they would have issued some proclamation, calling upon the people to arm and not to give way to despondence. But no—insolent and boasting in prosperity, they seem to be mean and panic struck in adversity. They remain in their hiding places, and each state and city is left to its own guidance. The consequence may be that some of the states may separate from the rest and seek their safety in negotiation with our comstates may separate from the rest and seek their safety in negotiation with our com-mander. Baltimore is reported to have made proposals; Nantucket, a small island belong-ing to the state of Massachusetts, had, even before our success at Washington, made overtures to Sir Alexander Cochrane, which had been accepted, and she is to remain neutral during the war. The whole state of Massachusetts would be glad to have the same benefit

In the midst of this severe calamity this indelible disgrace to the American arms, an army of 8,000 flying before a force of 1,500 and suffering their capital to be taken and destroyed without resistance, one party recommends immediate peace and the other an instant change of men and measures. Peace they may make, but it must be on condition that America has not a foot of land on the waters of St. Lawrence. Our Canada frontier must be secured by an extension of territory; the Americans must have no settlement on the lakes, for if they have good harbors on the



Beethoven, Bismark, Wellington, Kings and Queens innumerable, nearly all the minds that have changed the course of affairs in the world for centuries have been to Carlsbad for bodily aid. Not everybody can go even in these times of fast travel, but every-body can have the benefits of Carlsbad at a small cost at home in the Carlsbad Sprudel Water, or the Carlsbad Sprudel Salt, (which is evaporated from the Sprudel Spring.)

The genuine Carlsbad Sprudel is a natural remedy which is al-ways effective in all disorders of the stomach, liver and kidneys: for habitual constipation, gouty and rheumatic affections it is without equal. Be sure to obtain the genuine article, which has the city of Carlsbad, and the signa-ture, "Eisner & Mendelson Co., Sole Agents, New York," on every

lakes, well fortified and supported by a settled country, they will never want for ships at the breaking out of any war. But it is not they harbors on the lakes alone which are essential to the security of the Canadas. On the American bank of the St. Lawrence, between Sackett's Harbor and St. Regis, there are a hundred positions, which, by being fortified, will, whenever the country becomes sufficiently settled, insure a ready communication into the heart of Canada.

All idea of renewing the treaties of 1783 or 1794 would be the height of impolicy, and the

All mea of releasing the treaties of hoofs 1794 would be the height of impolicy, and the Americans must distinctly and explicitly aban-don their new fangled principles of the law of nations. We must hear no more of free ships

nations. We have near no more of free goods.

With respect to a change in the government of the United States, it is impossible, we think, that Mr. Madison can remain at the head of it. "If Mr. Madison," says one of the American pa-pers, "was a patriotic man, if he was a gener-ous man, if he was merely an honest man, he would resign; he would give to his country the chance, at least, of such a peace as men not hateful might procure; he would give to his country the advantages of such a war as men of real talents, supported by the confidence of he nation, could prosecute. Let Mr. Madison resign, and the public sentiment would be united. Let administration be in the hands of Rufus King, DeWitt Clinton, John Marshal, Aaron Orden, James A. Bayard, and we shall have either a good peace or a war which shall gratify our pride if it does not advance our prosperty. But while Mr. Madison is scated, a dreadful incubus on the vitals of the nation, there can be no hope either of an advanta-geous peace or a vigorous war."

Women Not All Alike. One of the constitutional opinions of the average man is that women are all alike. It crops out in his speech perpetually, ometimes in the way of kindness and sympathy, oftener in the way of derision and contempt. When a wife has forgiven some great wrong done her by her husband, when a mother has sacrificed herself for her children, we hear, "It is just like a woman." We hear the same thing if she has deceived her lover or involved her father in debt. This dissent is due to the fact that some men are sentimentalists and that more men are cynics. The former are always praising woman, the latter are generally speering at or decrying her; but both think that she has only one nature. The sentimentalist believes her to be good, gentle, loyal, truthful under every circumstance; the cynic pronounces her bad, harsh, inconstant, hypocritical on instinct

Neither is wholly right nor wholly wrong. She is good and bad, gentle and harsh, loyal and inconstant, truthful and hypocritical. Her qualities depend largely on the individual, and the individual varies with mood and environment. She is not cut out of the ideal, nor is she drawn from debasement. She is primarily human, as man is; a compound of brain and body, of strength and weakness, of generosity and selfishness, of charity and prejudice, of altruism and egotism, of affection and aversion. Some women are far better, ome women are far worse than the mass, but better or worse, they are fundament ally unlike one another and often unlike themselves .- Junius Henri Browne in Ladies' Home Journal.

Character in the Handshake,

I form my estimate of a man the moment I shake hands with him. If he frankly gives me his whole hand and with it a cordial grip, at the same time looking me fully in the eyes, I would not hesitate to lend him money or appeal to him for aid if I was in trouble. Men who shake hands that way usually mean what they say. They are manly men, big hearted, brave, brotherly and will do to bank on. The man who reaches out his hand as though the exertion worried him, and lets it lie in your grasp like the flipper of a defunct catfish, is the kind of creature who sits up nights to plot petty treasons. The man who shakes hands with three fingers would steal from himself if he knew how.

Whenever I reach out my hand and find that it has closed down on three fishy fingers I instinctively look to see if my purse is safe. The man who grabs your and and pumps your arm up and de though it was the handle to a hand car is usually a well meaning fellow, but is sel-dom troubled with a plethora of brains. The ladies also reveal themselves in the handshake. There is no danger of mis-taking the shy yet magnetic touch of na-tive modesty for the icy salute of unfeeling formality. No woman who shakes hands as she might touch a dead mouse ever played much havoc with masculine hearts. -Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A New Kind of a Wheel.

It is proposed to obviate, by means of a simple arrangement, the jolts and jars and vibrations common to vehicles when driven over rough roads or street pavements when ordinary wheels of rigid construction are employed. Surrounding the outside of the periphery of the wheel, and in close contact with the tire, are a series of independ ent springs, which form the outer tread of the wheel; these springs are so arranged as to work in conjunction with each other, and when moving under a heavy load their free ends are sprung in toward the rim, and coincide with the true or working periphery of the wheel, the springs not coming in contact with the plane until the spring is nearly under the center of gravity.

In this way the spring resistance is used in sustaining the load, and not in retard ing the movements of the wheel, the springs, after passing the center of gravity. exerting a force against the plane over which they are passing to force the wheel ahead, thus making, as it is claimed, a wheel that is not only easy riding, but easy propelling as well.-New York Sun.

The Leverage in a Screwdriver. It is sometimes supposed by persons imperfectly informed in mechanics that a

long screwdriver gives greater "leverage" than a short one. This, however, is incorrect. The action of a screwdriver, the pressure on which is direct, is not in any way analogous to that of a lever. The superiority of a long screwdriver rests simply on two facts-first, you can generally get a better grip of a long screwdriver than of a short one and can bring the whole weight of the body and strength of the arms to bear on it, and second, the torsion of the iron in a long screwdriver comes in to supplement the force employed. The only way in which leverage can come in is n connection with the breadth of the point of the screwdriver, and even this counts for nothing beyond the breadth of the head

of the crew.-Brooklyn Eagle, The Practice of Borrowing Books. The practice of borrowing books is essentially an evil one in those who can afford to own books, and public libraries serve to encourage and foster the evil, though they are of very great value to the poor student. We think that upon general principles people should own the books they read. We believe heartily in buying books, reading books and keeping books, but not in borrowing books. As a reference a public library serves an admirable purpose, and in many instances it is of un-doubted advantage to the people. But one who would be surely profited by books should own them if he can and should have them for companions continually

about him.-Chicago News. An Odd Turkish Superstition. If a cat enters a chamber where a person is dying and manages to pass over his or her body before being driven from the room, both the dying person and the cat become vampires and live ever after by sucking the blood from living people.—St.

Louis Republic. When So Many people are taking and deriving benefit from Hood's Sarsaparilla, why don't you try it yourself? It will build you up. Hood's Sarsaparilla will make you strong.

Hoed's Firls cure nausea, sick headache indigestion, billousness. Try a box. **

THE JOHNSTON ISLANDS.

Tame and Inquisitive Birds and Many Colored Fishes Found There. In 1868 Melville Attwood, the mining en-gineer of this city, visited the Johnston Islands, in the south Pacific. He went there in company with two companions to nspect the guano and other resources for

a New York company.
"That trip was attended with novel features," said he yesterday, "and I have ever since had occasion to remember it. L. L. Louderback and another man, whose name I have forgotten, were with me. We could only get within about three-quarters of a mile of the islands in our steamer, the waves broke so roughly. Besides this an innumerable number of turretlike white rocks stuck up all around near the shore.

"Our vessel couldn't make a landing, and we got out and I went shead in a whaleboat. There wasn't a soul on either island. When we touched at an old broken wharf a myriad of wild birds flew out, They were of all colors and were the most curious collection I ever saw.

"The Kanaka sailors commenced to fish right away, but they had to look awful sharp, as the birds would grab the fish be-fore they could get it from the line. The birds weren't afraid at all. They just hopped and flew and walked around right among us. They were of all kinds, sizes

"I found the largest island was from a half to three-fourths of a mile long and almost as wide, being of the general shape of a frying pan or, more correctly, of a Norwegian snowshoe. There were three feet or more of guano lying on fine coral sand, but above the guano again there was probably ten feet more of the white coral sand. You couldn't get it out. It would cost too much. The other island lay about three-quarters of a mile away and was a little smaller. Practically the same conditions surrounded it. The islands rise about 80 or 100 feet above the ocean. A kind of coarse grass or weed about a foot high grows over the top.

"There isn't any water at all, and I don't think the islands have any value except for a cable. Not one of them would do for a coaling station because the coal would have to be conveyed both ways in lighters.

"One thing that attracted our attention was the variety of fish. Like the birds, they are of all kinds and colors. The waters flash with them and give forth the most beautiful effects. The best fish is the

"The birds were not satisfied with nabbing up the fish from the Kanaka lines as they came up out of the water. They surrounded us everywhere we went, examined us as something curious, and chattered away about us.

"I went forth with my tapeline to measure the big island. As the line streamed along the birds took after it and concluded they would eat it. They made a dive here and there and gobbled it up. They were all around me and I couldn't do anything. I had a big Brazilian knife with me that I always carried in those days. I got it out and clipped my way right and left, cutting their heads off. I don't know how many of the birds I killed, but a whole lot. "Of the curious tropical birds there were

some with only two long tail feathers. They were singularly beautiful. The Kanakas pulled them out right and left. I have some of them yet." The Johnston islands are about 800 miles sonthwest of Honolulu,-San Francisco

White Winged Blackbirds.

The white winged blackbird consorting with the red winged seems to have been observed by too many persons to permit an explanation on the mere theory of albinoism, extensively as that freak in "colora tion" among birds and animals is seen. A correspondent of ours, who is a good observer, makes an important statement. MEAL TICKETS CAN BE HAD AT 144, correspondent of ours, who is a good observer, makes an important statement table board. tion" among birds and animals is seen. A when he says the white winged specimens re smaller than the red winged ferent species. Possibly there is an error. At any rate, we will give the explanation of an observer who has watched the phenomenon of the white winged blackbird

with some persistence.

He says the white spot on the shoulders or upper wing is due after all to the curious effect of light reflected from a ruddy surface when the wing is at certain angles. In other words, it is a deception. He claims to have followed this out and proved it. It seems to be a fact that the red place on the blackbird's wing does change its appearance decidedly in certain aspects during night; but we do not present this theory as a conclusive explanation of the appearance,-Hartford Times.

One in a Big City.

At high noon the other day I ran across a woman sitting in a doorway in Fulton street. She was mumbling to herself. A crowd gathered. One man asked: "What is it, aunty?"

The woman-tired, weary, worn-gave no heed. She kept mumbling away. "What are you doing?" asked a second bystander.

The woman-for years on the streets of New York-paid no attention. She continued her strange task of thumbing some thing in a handkerchief.

"What are you at, aunty?" broke in Then - voice wheezy and rusty-she

"I am countin my money." Poor woman-aged, homeless, alone-what is that she has in her trembling

some old buttons. - New York

Curious Wills.

The most curious and perhaps the most spiteful will on record is that of Queen Austrigilda, consort of King Gontram who by her noncupative or verbal testa ment enjoined her husband to slay and bury in the same grave with herself the two physicians who had attended to her majesty during her last illness. Scarcely less vindictive was the will of the selfish husband, who forbade his wife to marry a second time, concluding with the threat "If she disobeys me I will come again if I can." Quite at the opposite pole of senti-ment was the direction of the married woman, who predecensed her husband to her executors to seek out some nice, good pretty girl who would make an affection ate second wife for a spouse.-London Tele

A Safe Condition. He was a large, florid Teuton, with the air of a man who knows what he wants and means to get it if he has to apply to the courts in the process of acquisition He entered the cigar store and glared around him.

"Good afternoon," said the polite tobac The prospective customer nodded his head noncommittally and threw a nickel

on the showcase. "Geef me a goot cigar," he observed, 'and I ton't vant enny imported goods eider, alretty yet."—Detroit Tribune,

Guaranteed Cure. We authorize our advertised druggist to We authorize our advertised druggist to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with a Cough, Cold, or any Lung. Throat or Chest trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never disappoints. Trial bottles free at Matthew Bros'. drug-store. Large size 50c. and \$1.

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CALESMEN EVERY COUNTY, SALARY or commission, No experience, New ariff bill gives unlimited profits. Active men

A GENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE TO sell the latest aluminum novelties, enormous profits, sells at sight, delivered free, as cure terifory. Sample in velvet lined case with full information, loc. Catalogue free. Aluminum Novelty Co. 33; Broadway, New York.

Help Wanted-Male.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED GRO-cery clerk; single man preferred. Ad-dress, with references, C. D. WINTER & CO., Jermyn, Pa.

WANTED - A GCOD DOUBLE-ENTRY bookkreper and collector; must be acquainted with the city. One living in Green Ridge or vicinity preferred. Address in own handwriting, P. O. box 170. city.

Help Wanted-Females

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS LADY CAN-vasser to sell the H & W patented un-derwaists for boys, girls and bables. Address giving, references, DeBevoise Waist Co., Flushing, N. Y.

WANTED-SEVERAL LADIES TO AS VV sist in publishing work, also learners will pay from \$5 to \$12 a week. For particulars address, with stamp, J. H. G., Taibun office.

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Proposals.

CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE REceived at the office of the city clerk. Scranton Pa., until 7.30 p.m., Thursday, October
ith, 1894, to construct a main sewer in the
Fourteenth Sewer district of seid city: also to
construct the necessary basics, manholes,
lampholes and fixtures for said sewer. All of
said work to be done in accordance with plan
specification therefor, filed in the office of
ity Clerk. The sum of five hundred dollars,
(800) cash or certified check shall be enclosed
with each proposal for said work. Enclosures
of unsuccessful bidders will be returned upon
the award of contract for the work. The successful bidder shall execute a contract for the
work within ten days from day of award
thereof, otherwise the enclosure of £500 shall
be forfeited to the use of the city of Scranton.
The city reserves the right to reject any and all
bids. By order of city councils.

M. T. LAVELLE,
City Clerk.
Scranton, Pa., Sept. 19, 1894.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 19, 1894.

Situations Wanted.

RESPECTABLE WOMAN WOULD LIKE A place with child 10 years old as house keeper, no objections to children. Can give best of reference, Mrs. Deal. 223 Penn avenue. A N ACTIVE, RELIABLE MAN, WITH good references, of middle age wishes employment. Quick and correct in figures, five years experience as single entry book-keeper and clerk. Will work for any wages that will pay board. Address W. B. Tribune office.

DRESSMAKING OR PLAIN SEWING BY the day wanted by a competent seam tress. Address H. L. S., 22 Adams avenue. WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN OF GOOD VV references, a position of any kind driver or hotel work preferred. E. M., 302 Lackawanna avenue.

SITUATION WANTED BY A BOY 18 years old. Address 429 Oswell court. SITUATION WANTED FOR WASHING by the day. Call or address L B 334 North

BARKEEPER-A STEADY, SOBER AND industrious young man would like to secure a position; understands his business and is a good, quick mixer; would like a position in city or country and can furnish good references from last employer. Address, Barkeeper, 500 Lackawanna ave Scranton.

Monday Evening Sept. 24. FAREWELL TOUR.

Julius Cæsar

Mr. James, as Brutus. Mr. Warde, as Casius.
Mr. Lindsley, as Marc Antony.
Mr. Walker, as Julius Casar.
Miss Chapman, as Calpernia.
Miss Everett, as Portia.
Special Scenery. Grand Production. Special THE FOREMOST COMPANY IN AMERICA Sale of seats and boxes commences Friday. Sept. 21, at the Frothingham box office, at the following prices: \$1.50, \$1, 75c, and 50c.

The Scranton Tribune

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Superior Workmanship Low Prices and Promptness ought to be inducements to the trade.

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SEPTEMBER 20, 1894

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC. THURSDAY, SEPT. 20.

Fresh from his European success. THE GREAT POWELL in a grand presentation of NECROMANCY and a series of

WONDER WORK OF MYSTERY. Everything Absolutely New. Carriages may be ordered for 10.30 p. m. Sale of seats opens Tuesday at the box o

137 Brilliant dramatic event, the accom-dished artiste, Marie Wainwright, and a list class company, Monday Sept. 24.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC FRIDAY, SEPT. 21. Robert Garnella's New Farcical Comedy in Four Acts,

THE TROLLEY Under the management of Charles F, Cromwell

THE GARNELLA'S BOR And a Company of Fun Makers.

Act I—Drawing Room of John Hope's City
Residence. Act II—Parlor of John Hope's
New Home, Moving Day. ACT III—The Trial
Trips of the Trolley. A Street in Eutopia.

Act IV—Garden of Mr. Hope's Country R. sidence. Special Scenery. New Ideas.

137 Brilliant Dramatic Event: The accomplished artiste, Marie Wainwright, and a first-class company, Sept. 24.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC SATURDAY, SEPT. 22.

First Scranton Production of the Great Russian Melodrama.

In the Name of the Czar Realistic Scenery. Superior Cast. Costumes Historically Correct.

S St. Nicholas Belfry.

E The Nihilists' Den.

E The Imperial Opera House, St. Petersburg.

E The Plunge to Death.

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Brilliant Dramatic Event. The accomplished artiste, Marie Wainwright and a first-class company Sept. 24.

A CADEMY OF MUSIC. ONE NIGHT ONLY. MONDAY, SEPT. 24. A NOTABLE FOCIAL EVENT.

Miss Marie Wainwright In an Original Four-act Drama,

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ADMISSION, 10, 20 OR 30 CENTS Two Performances Daily at 230 and 8.15 p.m.

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AND RETURN IN ONE DAY. Saturday, September 22, '94,

Central Railroad of N. J Special excursion tickets from Scranton will be sold good to go only on special train leaving Scranton at 5 am. Sept. 22, and for return on special train leaving Ocean Grove and Asbury Park at 5.45 p.m., Long Branch at 5.55 p.m., and Asbury Park at 5.45 p.m., Long Branch a 5.55 p.m. same day. FARE FOR THE BOUND TRIP, 83.25.

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The doctor is a graduate of the university of Pennsylvania, truerly demonstrator of physiology and surgery at the Medico-Chirurgical college of Philadelphia. His specialties are Chronic, Nervous, Skin, Heart, Womb and Blood diseases.

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